

MEETING #25 May 7

At a Joint Meeting of the Madison County Board of Supervisors on May 7, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison County Administrative Center Auditorium:

PRESENT: Eddie Dean, Chairman, Eddie Dean
James L. Arrington, Vice-Chairman
William L. Crigler, Member
Bob Miller, Member
Clark Powers, Member
V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney
Lisa R. Kelley, County Administrator

Chairman, Eddie Dean called the meeting to order and stated that all members are present.

Chairman, Eddie Dean provided an overview of the final phase of tonight's meeting and stated the following cases would be discussed tonight:

Case SU-10-07-48, which is a request by Poole Holdings LP for an indefinite special use permit to operate a restaurant, general store and post office. This property is located on Routes 15 and 614 at Locust Dale and contains 55.498 acres of land, zoned A-1.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, advised that she has made several attempts to contact the representative for this case; also attempted to contact Gaines Haney, Contractor, and Michael and Betty Long, owners, but no reply has been received. Additionally, a call was received from Don Swofford, Architect, at which time he advised that his name be removed from all applications.

After discussion, on motion of William L. Crigler, seconded by Bob Miller, the aforementioned Case #SU-10-07-48 was denied as recommended by the Madison County Planning Commission due to a lack of response/representation at tonight's meeting, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Case Number SP-10-07-49, which is a request by Poole Holdings LP for a site plan to relocate the existing building for a restaurant, general store, and post office with upstairs single family dwelling. Also, to construct an addition to the existing building for storage. This property is located on Routes 15 and 614 at Locust Dale and contains 55.498 acres of land, zoned A-1. (Pending the above request for a special use permit).

After discussion, on motion of James L. Arrington, seconded by Clark Powers, the aforementioned Case #SP-10-07-49 was denied as recommended by the due to a lack of response/representation at tonight's meeting, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Case Number S-05-08-21, which is a request by Henry O. or Vera R. Brenneman for a plat of a subdivision of land to create four (4) lots, no residue off Route 684 near Radiant, zoned a-1. Lots 4 and 3 will be on a fifty-foot (50') right-of-way off Route 684 and Lots 2 and 1 will be on a separate fifty-foot (50') right-of-way off Route 684. (This plat was previously approved on May 2, 2007). The final plat has been approved by the Madison Health Department and Virginia Department of Transportation.

Henry O. Brenneman was present to answer any questions pertaining to tonight's case; he stated that he failed to get all documentation recorded in a timely manner. He also stated the plat on file is still the same and no changes have been made.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, commented on questions that were brought forth during the workshop session regarding the adjoining property owners storage building encroaching on Mr. Brenneman's property.

After discussion, on motion of Clark Powers, seconded by James L. Arrington, the subdivision request is approved as recommended by the Planning Commission, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye

Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Case Number Z-05-08-26, which is a request by Kenneth R. or Judith L. Elias to rezone approximately 11.5 acres from Conservation, C-1 to Agricultural, A-1. This property is located on Routes 690 and 662 near Graves Mill. (attached map prepared by Dave Lewis for elevations and slope; also attached is a soil map). The Virginia Department of Transportation has no objections or comments regarding this case.

Dave Lewis, Surveyor, was present on behalf of the applicant to answer and questions pertaining to tonight's case. He advised the land is a wide open pasture.

After discussion, on motion of James L. Arrington, seconded by William L. Crigler, the rezoning request was approved as recommended by the Madison County Planning Commission, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Case Number SP-05-08-27, which is a request by Woodberry Forest School for a site plan to construct a three-story (3) addition, an areaway, additional waterlines, sanitary sewer and parking to existing resident hall (House A). This property is located off Route 15 near Woodberry Forest and contains 572.340 acres of land, zoned A-1. Brian Daniel, Erosion & Sediment Administrator, advised the applicant did not need a soil and erosion plan as there will be no disturbance of the soil. A letter was also provided from Gene Lewis, dated April 8, 2008, and the Virginia Department of Transportation has no objections or comments regarding this case.

Roddy Reyes was present on behalf of the applicant to answer any questions pertaining to tonight's request and advised the space consists of less than ten-thousand square feet (10,000) of disturbance and is an addition to an existing house.

After discussion, on motion of James L. Arrington, seconded by Clark Powers, the site plan request is approved as recommended by the Madison County Planning Commission, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
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James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Case Number SP-05-08-28, which is a request by Woodberry Forest School for a site plan to demolish an existing guard house and construct a new guard house with water and sanitary service. This property is located off Route 15 near Woodberry Forest and contains 572.340 acres of land, zoned A-1. No soil and erosion plan is needed as there will be no disturbance of 10,000 square feet. The Virginia Department of Transportation has no objections or comments regarding this case. A letter dated April 8, 2008, was read and attached as presented from Gene Lewis with regard to this request.

Roddy Reyes was present on behalf of the applicant to answer any questions pertaining to tonight's request and again advised the space consists of less than ten thousand square feet (10,000) – this request is for a trench and drain field.

After discussion, on motion of William L. Crigler, seconded by Bob Miller, the site plan request was approved, as recommended by the Madison County Planning Commission, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Case Number SU-05-08-29, which is a request by Good Hope Baptist Church for an indefinite special use permit to allow Cornerstone Christian School (formerly approved as Madison Christian School) to amend their current special use permit to operate additional hours each school day. This property is located on Route 616 and 621 at Good Hope, zoned A-1. The Virginia Department of Transportation has no objections or comments regarding this case. A letter dated for May 6, 2008 was read as presented by Dwayne Dixon, Environmental Health Specialist of the Madison Health Department.

John Higginbotham was present on behalf of the applicant and stated the request being submitted on behalf of the Cornerstone Christian School is to allow

additional hours to be added in order to provide care before and after school; the current hours approved for the school by the Church are from 7:15 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. – the special use permit will allow for some flexibility to have the opportunity to have school daily from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. in order to cover any situations that may arise. Therefore, if approved, the request will allow for an additional one (1) hour during the a.m. and an additional three (3) hours in the afternoon. In closing, he stated the School is currently approved to operate from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and school is in session from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Rodney Lillard, Chairman of the Madison County Planning Commission, read a list of conditions that are currently in place for the School and asked John Higginbotham if he was aware of the conditions, to which he stated that he was and the School has been operating based on these conditions for two (2) years.

Rodney Lillard, Chairman of the Madison County Planning Commission, asked if there would be any special events held outside of the Church sanctuary.

John Higginbotham advised there might be an open house held during which time potential/existing families will be invited to meet the teachers for the next year which would occur once a quarter; however, this is the only activity that would take place outside the normal school operating hours, with permission of the Church (currently [48] students enrolled in the school).

Steve Willis of 302 Beautiful Run Road (lives across from Good Hope Baptist Church) was present and expressed opposition to the special use permit request (and the existing permit). Although he stated he fully supported the endeavor at first, the following list of concerns have come forth:

- a) The school is in a situation that unless property is attained to assist with growth;
- b) The school will continue to move from location to location as it is a business that is trying to be placed in an A-1 zone
- c) The school has created traffic problems (i.e. speeding, no turning lanes, debris along the roadway);
- d) A lack of planning has created a school that is constantly struggling for funds and survival;

- e) An emergency pump and haul that was in place for two (2) years and the school has now gotten the Church to approve running a drain field line through/along the cemetery through an easement on another landowner's property;
- f) The potential of sewage leakage into the gravesites of his ancestors is of great concern;
- g) It has been noted the school plans to grow to accommodate 8th graders – it is anticipated there will eventually be modular trailers situated on the Church property as there will be insufficient classroom space.

In closing, Steve Willis stated the people of Madison County (Christian and non-Christian) need to put their efforts behind the Madison County Public School System and continue to make the school system the very best in the State of Virginia, as he and his wife did with their children; therefore, he strongly suggested that tonight's request be denied.

Tammy Lohr of Beautiful Run Road was present and stated she has resided in the neighborhood all of her life; she stated the roadway has always had high traffic – the road is paved so there is no dust being produced to fall on any of the houses; she also stated drivers have been speeding on this roadway for many years; also stated she is a graduate of school system and although things were different in her day; however, when her son attended primary school in the first grade, staff requested the child be prescribed Ritalin for treatment of ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) and also during the second grade – when the child was promoted to Waverly Yowell Elementary School, it was requested that a psychiatric evaluation be administered as the child was borderline. After reading the effects of Ritalin, she decided not to administer it to her son – constant telephone calls were made to her home with reports of behavioral problems being demonstrated by her son in school. Eventually, she met with John Higginbotham and removed her son from the public school system and he has progressed very well in the Christian school environment. In closing, she stated a total change was demonstrated by her son and also stated her family is willing to do anything to help the school to thrive – the children are well cared for and the student/teacher ratio is much smaller. She stated she fully supports the Christian school and feels that all should have the opportunity to send their child(ren) to whatever school they desire.

Priscilla Mills of 225 Good Hope Church Road was present and advised that no one is arguing there isn't a need for alternative schooling in Madison County – the issue at hand is the location of the Christian School. Furthermore, she advised that she is very disappointed that she learned of a permit change through conversation with an adjoining property owner – she feels with the school being located in a highly residential area, a certain level of sensitivity should have been given to the surrounding neighbors. Additionally, she feels a meeting with the neighbors, School officials and Church officials would have been appropriate in deciding upon issues of concerns so that all involved would have firsthand knowledge of what was about to take place. She advised that she is a real estate agent and feels the power of negotiations are tremendous and, if handled properly, all parties can be successful. However, this issue has created an adversarial situation which has caused the community to become divided unnecessarily. In closing, she stated there are currently (48) students enrolled and advised of the following:

- a) Using a formula of four (4) trips per day per child, there is a potential of (192) extra cars traveling the road;
- b) Although there has always been traffic on the road, the level has increased during the past year;
- c) Is a current limit on the number of children that can attend the Christian School or is the number susceptible to increase at will;
- d) Limit the school to a number;
- e) Has a study been performed by a traffic engineer on public health, safety and welfare regarding increased traffic on a roadway with no shoulders, center line and deep ditches on both sides;
- f) Will the new request cause an increase in enrollment if the school is operating from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.
- g) If the new hours are approved, this may increase the level of traffic – will the applicant fund improvement to facilitate the increased traffic caused by the school;
- h) Will adequately screening be provided to shield adjoining property owners from playground noise;

- i) What will the impact on property values be and can an appraisal be furnished with regard to this issue;
- j) What affect (if any) will additional water usage at the school have on neighboring wells.

Allen Spivey of Beautiful Run Road was present and stated he is an adjacent landowner near the Good Hope Baptist Church; he stated he totally supports a Christian school and daycare in the area; however, the only problem he has with the school is the location. He advised that he expressed concerns about two (2) years ago over locating the Christian School near his home/property and expressed the following concerns:

- a) The noise demonstrated by the children is significant and startling (at times);
- b) Increased number of vehicular trips up/down to the school 3x a day is noisy, disruptive and dangerous;
- c) The School is asking for an expansion of operational hours (7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.) which means the noise and traffic will begin considerably before 7:00 a.m. and most likely, considerably after 7:00 p.m.;
- d) Much of the traffic will be traveling during the dawn (a.m.) and dusk (p.m.) hours during appropriate times of the year;
- e) Many neighbors and family members walk during the aforementioned times noted and obviously, this creates a safety hazard.

Mr. Spivey stated during the last Public Hearing, the representative from the Virginia Department of Transportation stated the roadway was suitable for usage by increased traffic to/from the school location, which he has determined not to be true by citing the following concerns:

- a) Route 616 from Aroda to the Good Hope Baptist Church is an extremely narrow road;
- b) The roadway has numerous rises that are situated on curves in both directions;
- c) The curves on portions of the roadway are extremely tight (he has had to situate the tires of his gooseneck trailer in the ditch in order to allow for clearance);
- d) The road has no shoulders and a drop-off of two feet (2');
- e) The trees are overgrown along the roadway;
- f) Concerns whether the septic system functions properly;

He also stated that he conversed with a parishioner about concerns and was told “that’s not the Church’s problem....that’s the school’s problem.” Additional concerns included the following:

- g) Who is responsible for the septic system;
- h) Is funding set aside to take care of any environmental issues that arise should the system fail;
- i) How large does the school envision becoming while in this location;
- j) Who makes the determination as to how high the enrollment can be within the school;
- k) Concerns whether portable building will be situated in such a beautiful area;
- l) The noise will be substantial; therefore he requests that a sound barrier be erected from the rear of the playground next to the road, up/around toward the Church building;

In closing, Mr. Spivey suggested tonight’s request for expansion and extension of school hours not be approved; he selected this area because it was quiet; however this all changed when the school became housed in the neighborhood.

Annette Willis of 302 Beautiful Run Road was present (across from Good Hope Baptist Church); she stated she is initially a member of the Church and served there as an adult Sunday school teacher. She advised when the school first came to the Church requesting the school operation, she was in support of the venture; however, during the first year of operation, the Church voted to change the operating hours of the school, she was not in favor of the request. Additional concerns include the following:

- a) The School asked the community to support the operation although no plans or any information about a master plan;
- b) The School seems to want to do what they choose without any concern for the neighbors
- c) How many speaking tonight on behalf of the school will actually be affected by increased traffic; will their lifestyles also be affected;
- d) The School is a commercial operation and being housed out of the Church;
- e) The permit for the School was issued to “Madison Christian School” yet they are advertising as “Cornerstone Christian School” and there is no permit for such

- f) The school has journeyed from location to location over the past three (3) to four (4) years – what are the goals for the School;
- g) The school has been cited by the Department of Social Services for safety violations (lack of supervision);
- h) The School leaves trash outside the Church building which is scurried through by woodland creatures during the night hours;

In closing, she stated the Madison Health Department has granted approval of the special use permit and appropriate documentation is to be provided on behalf of the Good Hope Baptist Church and the School by May 31, 2008; however, it has been indicated this case has been “dragging for two (2) years”, although she feels that as a homeowner, she would not have been given the opportunity to continue a request for that length of time as she was required to meet all County codes prior to building her home of occupancy. She stated that upon relocating here, she and her family understood there was a Church located across the road from them; however, the traffic that has resulted from the School is quite different and she wonders what level the County views her personal property rights with regard to an indefinite permit as she does not want traffic up/down Route 621 in front of her private residence from as early as 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. – she stated she did not move to a metropolitan city but to “quiet, rural Aroda” – requests were made to the Virginia Department of Transportation by Mr. Willis to have “school crossing” signs installed in an effort to slow the traffic down along Route 621 with no positive results, as parents still speed along the roadway.

In closing, she posed the following additional questions to be pondered prior to approval of the aforementioned request:

- 1) What will be the total impact on the community: With no master plan, the County has no way to evaluate or anticipate what will take place with the School;
- 2) How many students are enrolled? Does the number provided tonight (i.e. [48]) include preschoolers and daycare students? Each of these represent different needs for the School.
- 3) How many grade levels are anticipated for enrollment?
- 4) How many total students?

- 5) The ages of preschoolers?
- 6) How many will be in the daycare program?
- 7) Has the School evaluated or conducted a traffic survey?
- 8) Does the School plan to improve the needs to enhance the roadway in order to accommodate increased traffic?
- 9) Is there a plan to control traffic?
- 10) How much land will be required to accommodate the growth of the school?
- 11) What enhancement(s) will the School provide to the community?
- 12) Will modular trailers be erected or will a two-three story building be situated across from private homes?
- 13) What is the purpose of the proposed extended hours?
- 14) Will buses also be utilized until 8:15 p.m. as has been observed on occasion?
- 15) If a new private school was proposed for location in Madison County, what kind of commercial/zoning requirements would be requested?

In closing, she requested the special use permit be denied for Good Hope Baptist Church on behalf of the Madison Christian School/Cornerstone Christian School and further asked that the current indefinite special use permit be terminated at the end of the current school year; she verbalized that she has “property rights” and also need the County to protect her from encroachment demonstrated by commercial facilities within the community.

Jane Spivey of Beautiful Run Road was present and stated she lives just a short distance from Good Hope Baptist Church; she questioned the following:

- 1) The letter from the Madison Health Department stated “the children will be students of the school and will not constitute an increase in the school enrollment” – therefore – a) is the existing enrollment at its peak; and b) whether “approval” is based on current enrollment; c) will the enrollment increase;
- 2) It is extremely noisy living just down the hill from the school;
- 3) Morning walking times have become frustrated due to increased traffic;
- 4) The Department of Social Services lists the Madison Christian School as a “daycare” and the capacity is denoted for “31” children; therefore – a) is childcare considered

different than the actual school enrollment; b) if so, how does licensure determine what is childcare and is the grand total to only be (31) students.

Larry Dodson of 3193 Beautiful Run Road was present and stated that he doesn't mind the School being located in Good Hope Baptist Church; however, he is not in favor of extending the hours; he stated there is increased traffic on the roadway (he has seen the cars enter with children and exit without them).

Bonnie Fernandez was present and stated that having had experience with giving a gift to Madison County (Community Arts Center), she and her husband experienced much difficulty attaining funding; she stated there are many outside sources who have tried to bring a bit of culture to the County through financial support; the Higginbotham's are trying to provide an excellent community service to the community and stressed they are putting a lot of heart and sacrifice into what they are offering the community of Madison County without any financial gain. In closing, she advised she and her family have known the Higginbotham's for quite some time and had anticipated including the Christian School with the Art Center – however, the facility wasn't large enough to meet the demands of the School. She advised she understands the complaints but strongly encouraged the entire community to try to find a way to help (i.e. alternative location, financial gifts, etc.) – having a private school in Madison County is an asset for the families who can't afford to drive to Charlottesville.

Roland Sherrod of Good Hope Church Road was present and stated he attending a meeting two (2) years ago and expressed his concerns about the increased traffic on the roadway – the roads aren't commercial and do not constitute a stripe being placed down the center; although traffic is heavier at the present time, if school enrollment is increased, it will increase further. In closing, he stated the institution is a fine school but should be situated on commercial property located elsewhere.

John Higginbotham was present to respond to the questions/concerns that were demonstrated.

First, he stated that anyone is welcome to come to Madison Christian School at the Good Hope Baptist Church to discuss any concerns they may have; he stated he will try to be as concise as possible.

#1 Traffic Concerns: Through the past five (5) years of operating the school, he has noted the judgment must be left to those who are trained to handle traffic; when the first special use permit was attained, it required approval by the Virginia Department of Transportation; the second request has the same approval – although he isn't abreast of traffic and roads, but trusts the judgment of the representatives from the Virginia Department of Transportation. In closing, he stated that he feels the representatives at the Virginia Department of Transportation will keep the School abreast of any changes that may become necessary.

#2 Trash disposal: As far as concerns over trash, he stated that he fully agrees and doesn't have any respect for litterbugs.

#3 Sewage leaking into the cemetery: After \$18,000.00 in engineering costs, he feels if the pipes leak, there is a big problem – an excellent job was done with the design pattern; however, the process has taken two (2) years as a result of there not being good soil on the hill at the Church; therefore, good soil was found on the adjoining property – he provided the following costs associated with the sewage:

\$16,000.00 (engineering costs)

\$ 750.00 (pump and haul)

\$14,000.00 (soil work)

\$51,000.00 (drain field installation)

In closing, John Higginbotham stated that Dwayne Dixon, Sanitarian of the Madison Health Department doesn't give an easy approval; therefore, he thanked him for the letter of approval that was read at tonight's meeting;

#4 Eighth grade enrollment: This will only be should students be enrolled and existing approval is in place, as well as sufficient available. He stated in any case, it is his intention to follow all regulations/guidelines as things move forward.

#5 Student successes: He thanked those in attendance who provided success stories about students and appreciated the opportunity to have met a specific need.

#6 Permit change for extended hours: He advised the additional time will only consist of about one (1) hour; public/private schools in the surrounding areas offer this service and he thought this was a straightforward request that would not require a lot of input – he feels this will alleviate high traffic at any certain time.

#7 Farm vehicles moving up/down the road: This is also a concern for him as well; however, he does think that minivans on a roadway are much safer than logging trucks, farm machinery, gooseneck trailers, etc.

#8 Road conditions (no shoulders): He feels this is something that should be looked into.

#9 Efficiency of the existing septic system: John Higginbotham stated that Dwayne Dixon, Sanitarian, visited the facility yesterday and checked the septic system, which he said was working properly; the blinking light needs to be replaced; he stated that pump/haul has been done on a regular time schedule and this should be eliminated shortly.

#10 Current space at the location: Currently, quarters are tight; something significant would have to take place in order to accommodate significant growth – currently (48) students enrolled, but there have been as many as (62) in the existing location; however, some of the concerns expressed as we must follow the guidelines established in the building codes and enforced by Wes Smith, Building Official. The Department of Social Services approves the total number of enrollment allowed in a preschool setting – grade school is separate.

#11 Barrier to reduce noise: If barriers are required, all citizens may need to follow suite to address various noise concerns and have this be a “two way street” – when working in an educational environment, one must learn to tolerate child noise, although he can understand why some folks might not feel the same way.

#12 School master plan: The school is to the point where the development of a master plan can be attained – an architect has been contacted and a gift is being donated (adjoining property of 20-30 acres) – an easement is being granted for the drain field that is required (co-operation between Church and the School); now that some additional acreage will be donated and the anticipation of a building, many questions will need to be answered.

#13 Frequent relocation of the school: Multiple relocations of the school have been due to increased growth.

#14 Permit for Madison Christian School – Cornerstone Christian School: The permit is being sought tonight in order to provide the School with a new name that can be

shared – the new name is a result of getting “tax exempt” status where the school is being transitioned from being family owned/operated to being a Board-governed entity.

Rodney Lillard, Chairman of the Madison County Planning Commission, asked if numbers were available regarding daily sewage/drain field usage.

John Higginbotham stated that Dwayne Dixon, Sanitarian, stated the code calculated that children would utilize about eleven (11) gallons of water per day per child – they calculated the eleven (11) gallons by 2.5 child(ren) with the use of a water meter; therefore, it appears the daily water usage is below the suggested limit; he also stated the school began with seventeen (17) students at the Piedmont Episcopal Church – he stated the current enrollment is about fifty-five (55) students.

Questions were verbalized as to whether any requirements were brought forth by the Virginia Department of Transportation.

John Higginbotham stated the Virginia Department of Transportation requesting that visibility be increased and therefore, suggested that an embankment be shaved to provide better sight distance; additional work has been done at Beautiful Run Road to enhance the hill at the intersection prior to the school being relocated to the area.

John Higginbotham stated that he loves the existing location but questioned whether the placement of barriers will enhance the location – he advised that he appreciated the opinion coming from Mr. Spivey (neighbor).

Rodney Lillard, Chairman of the Madison County Planning Commission, asked about the playground equipment, to which John Higginbotham explained there are slides, swing, balance beam and small spring rides – it was believed the playground area was fifty feet by fifty feet (50’ x 50’).

Mary Breeden asked if a church member was present to answer any questions pertaining to tonight’s discussion.

John Higginbotham stated that he is a member but would also like to hear some input from the members.

Kyle Balderson, Pastor of the Good Hope Baptist Church, was present and stated the Church has been at its present location since about 1828, and has acquired land adjacent to the existing church over the past few years in order to have necessary space should the Church ever desire to expand in the future. He stated it appears a little naïve

for anyone to purchase property for a home in such close proximity to a Church property (when most know a Church does utilize property for future expansion) and then expect the Church not to utilize the land that has been purchased in order to enhance the ministry and/or enrichment of children as well as the gospel. He stated that he holds Church services weekly and the children are in the chapel, well behaved; he stated this is a work the Church has been called to perform until recently, the community has always embraced this sort of effort; however, the arguments being verbalized at tonight's discussion appear to be missing that point of concern and most do not seem to be looking at the "big picture." In closing, he stated it is the Good Hope Baptist Church that is applying for the permit tonight.

David Jones, member and Deacon of Good Hope Baptist Church, was present and stated the original special use permit had a condition that the school had to remain within the confines of the existing Church – additional permit(s) will be required should growth spill outside the Church proffers; he stated this school program is an outreach effort on behalf of the Church to reach children. He stated that different noise affects people in different ways; however children playing has never been offensive to him. He also stated the view at Good Hope Baptist Church is spectacular – to install a fence would almost be a crime in itself – the Church has been in its present location for quite some time and it's very unfortunate that tonight's discussion didn't take place during the business meeting at the Church. In closing, he stated the Good Hope Baptist Church voted to allow the Cornerstone Christian School to operate in the structure for five (5) years; to utilize a building fund to allow for significant addition(s) to the Church, which will also allow for the placement of a drain field. He also stated there is a large majority of individuals who utilize the school that do not attend the Church – the School allows young children to be reached who would otherwise not be reached. .

Questions were verbalized from the Madison County Planning Commission with regard to existing guidelines.

John Higginbotham stated the square footage of the rooms has been approved by Wes Smith for educational purposes – the downstairs classroom has a total enrollment of twenty (20) students and there are thirty-seven (37) students upstairs – the school is very close to capacity at the present time; he stated he doesn't want to build

something with an anticipation that students will come, but would rather see families with a desire for a Christian school setting which in turn would set a need for additional space. In closing, he believes the option of extended daycare and school hours will increase the desire.

Rodney Lillard, Chairman of the Madison County Planning Commission, suggested that a cap be placed on the total enrollment.

John Higginbotham stated the School has had sixty-two (62) students enrolled at one time and they were still within compliance regulations – he believes the maximum for enrollment is seventy (70) students.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, advised when the first special use permit was recorded, there was no enrollment amount denoted.

John Higginbotham advised that tonight's request has only been for additional operational hours at the school which should not:

- 1) Affect the current enrollment at the school;
- 2) Increase/decrease the existing amount of traffic.

However, if additional concerns are required, a revisit before the Madison County Planning Commission will be done as the school continues to grow; he also stated the School does not utilize buses, but would like to see this occur in the future.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, read a list of conditions as presented by the Virginia Department of Transportation a short time ago with regard to the following:

- 1) A narrow spot along Route 616 – traffic study will need to be performed on this area before any improvements are recommended;
- 2) Route 621 has recently been rebuilt – current budgetary funding does not allow for any upgrades to the roadway at the present time;
- 3) It is anticipated that traffic will quickly result in a lot of congestion as alternate routes may not be the most suitable for all drivers.

John Higginbotham stated he has contacted the Madison County Sheriff's Department and there have been no school related incidents on Route 616 – additionally, Deputies regularly sit on the grounds at the Church/school to make sure cars enter/leave

the parking lot in a reasonable, safe manner – there has been no negative feedback provided with regard to the manner in which things are being run.

James L. Arrington stated he feels the condition of placing a maximum on the enrollment at the School will have a significant impact on the applicant – he advised the Board propose a motion without the limitation as recommended by the Madison County Planning Commission.

John Higginbotham thanked James L. Arrington for sharing his views; however, he feels a limitation on enrollment could hurt the vision of the Cornerstone Christian School as families seek an educational alternative; he further stated the School is very open and shares Jesus Christ and the Bible with children – “thankfully we live in America where we can do that if we have the right setting.” In closing, John Higginbotham stated he is aware the County codes must be met each time additional students are enrolled.

Clark Powers stated there was some difficulty encountered when the school first originated; he stated he was a bit disappointed by the comments made by the neighbors residing on Beautiful Run Road and feels they are a bit “closed minded” with regard as to the benefits of the Christian school.

William L. Crigler asked Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, and V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney, if due to the name change, is the School meeting County codes.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, stated that based on the conditions indicated on the last application, this is allowed.

V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney, stated that Madison Christian School wants to be known as Cornerstone Christian School – the request is simply a name change only.

Bob Miller commented on the letter that was written by Dwayne Dixon of the Madison Health Department concerning the septic system and the fact that pump & haul permits are very rarely issued for any extended period of time.

John Higginbotham stated he felt the Madison Christian School was sure to attain the Criglersville Elementary School about two (2) years ago; therefore, he has to move quickly to find a new location and thanked the Good Hope Baptist Church for

allowing the School to use their building; he further stated the plan was to expand the drain field at the Church – upon the initial investigation, soil work was completed and it was determined that only new lines could be added but no expansion; therefore, Plan B was initiated (find new soil elsewhere) to find additional soil at the site – however, the soil was very rocky and unacceptable. Lastly, Dwayne Dixon informed the Church that school would not be in session for the new year as a result of the findings – he (John Higginbotham) then asked if the pump/haul procedure could continue. After researching soil of another property owner which appeared to be acceptable soil, the Church determined that it was very advantageous to get the drain field upgraded; therefore, the Church and the School would like to propose a joint venture to build the drain field to help things along in the future. As a result, current plans are to move forward.

Bob Miller asked for a description of the student make-up currently enrolled (i.e. daycare, regular students) and whether the enrollment consists of students who reside outside of Madison County, etc.

John Higginbotham stated that seventeen (17) of the currently forty-eight (48) students enrolled are preschoolers (3-4 year olds) and the rest are spread out from kindergarten to third grade; he stated there will not be a three-year old class next year in order to accommodate 4th grade students; he stated there are currently students attending the school that reside in Greene, Culpeper, Madison and Orange Counties – about three-quarters of the total students enrolled reside in Madison County.

Bob Miller asked if the families pay tuition, to which John Higginbotham stated was true.

Bob Miller asked about projections within the next five (5) years.

John Higginbotham stated there are intentions of placing ten (10) students per classroom (i.e. 80 students plus kindergarten and preschool); he also stated he hasn't proposed a cap on student enrollment as he is unsure; however, he feels a reasonable goal will be to have preschool through 8th grade with ten (10) students per class (i.e. 100+ students).

Bob Miller asked if future plans will include continued placement at the Good Hope Baptist Church with 100+ students), to which John Higginbotham advised would be conceivable with the utilization of the additional property – a joint venture to

upgrade the Church was done in order to accommodate growth based on educational standards. In closing, he stated he felt it would be best to keep preschool at the Church; however, he'd like to see the kindergarten and higher grades hold classes in a separate facility in time.

Bob Miller asked if expansion of the Church was limited to the current footprint for the building.

V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney, stated the plans call for the School to operate in the current Church building only – if there is any expansion or any new building, the Madison Christian School will have to come back before the Madison County Planning Commission.

Bob Miller asked about enrollment limitations at the existing Church building, to which John Higginbotham advised enrollment could not exceed seventy (70) students; however, he noted this is defined by the Virginia Code.

Bob Miller stated he is concerned about the opinions verbalized by the neighbors; the Board has recently endured a situation with changes to the Home Occupation Ordinance because a neighbor came forth with a complaint about a business being operated out of a private home although there was no type of noise being made. He stated tonight's case has brought forth some serious issues (i.e. lighting, traffic, extended hours); it appears the school is quickly growing outside of what the original permit allowed and also growing within a residential neighborhood.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, read the following pre-existing conditions:

- 1) The School will operate within the current Church building only – if there is any expansion or new building(s), the Madison Christian School will have to come back;
- 2) A normal teaching school day will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Health Department approval for septic and water will be secured;
- 4) A copy of state license will be on file in the Madison County Zoning Office;
- 5) Highway Department approval will be secured.

Bob Miller stated tonight's request is being proposed for sixty-five (65)

students, to which Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, advised is being proposed as a condition by the Madison County Planning Commission and also to include extended hours.

James L. Arrington stated he has visited the Madison Christian School and feels the school is a wonderful alternate educational resource; he stated he is concerned about the comments having been made by the neighbors and stated he was in favor of encouraging growth of the school.

Chairman, Eddie Dean asked if the original conditions denoted an occupancy limit.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, advised there was nothing denoted on the document that she has; however, she advised that she would get with Wes Smith, Building Official, to see if anything was documented on the application in his files.

Chairman, Eddie Dean asked if the occupancy limit is for the entire building.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, advised that she was not certain; however, she advised there is probably a limitation on square footage per child.

John Higginbotham stated the Church facility had to be brought up to educational code(s) before occupancy could be attained; however, he stated the existing enrollment is within the guidelines as denoted on the document.

Bob Miller asked about the total occupancy in the existing school (including teaching staff, etc.) and what increase would be in place should the enrollment increase to sixty-five (65) students.

John Higginbotham stated there are currently ten (10) teachers, and two (2) additional staff members that come/go throughout the week for art and Spanish classes; however for sixty-five (65) students, an additional teacher and one (1) aide would be required.

Chairman, Eddie Dean wanted to clarify that existing plans call for the elimination of the preschool class and the addition of a 4th grade class.

John Higginbotham stated that a determination will be based on the Board for the Madison Christian School and what the Good Hope Baptist Church will allow to be done. At the present, he'd like to see a third of a school constructed as needed, to

continue in increments; however, as Mrs. Lohr's gift(s) come through, he'd like to meet with the architects and present a set of plans to the Madison County Planning Commission and Madison County Board of Supervisors, with input from the Virginia Department of Transportation, and be able to answer questions; current focus is now on the drain field and then the building.

Priscilla Mills verbalized the following concerns:

- 1) Good Hope Baptist Church and the Madison Christian School do not appear to be following the rules;
- 2) What are the exact numbers;
- 3) What is the overall master plan;
- 4) There are two (2) bathrooms in the Church to accommodate over seventy (70) children and adults;
- 5) The School has received donated land – they should build a facility on it;
- 6) If tonight's request is approved for Cornerstone Christian School, then Madison Christian School no longer exists.

John Higginbotham provided exact enrollment numbers; he also stated that Madison Christian School will finish out this school year before and beginning with fall enrollment under the name of Cornerstone Christian School. He stated the school isn't currently overcrowded.

Bill Campbell was present and stated the home business that was recently closed was due to operations taking place illegally in an R-2 zone, which is quite different as to what is being discussed tonight; he stated the neighbors might have legitimate complaints regarding tonight's case, but tonight's case does not equal to what occurred with the aforementioned home business.

Betty Grayson, Zoning Administrator, read the information denoted on the certificate of occupancy as authorized by Wes Smith, Building Official (maximum occupancy in basement/fellowship hall – [51] persons; first floor – [22], and second floor – [31]) = total of [104]). She also stated the certificate contained code section documentation that pertains to Virginia code guidelines.

Roland Sherrod commented on concerns verbalized by James L. Arrington with regard to placing a cap on enrollment at the Madison Christian School and stated the

recent information denoted a total occupancy of (104) – he asked if this figure was for the school’s enrollment or just the building; if in fact, the total is (104) he feels this should be denoted if tonight’s request is approved.

John Higginbotham stated the total of (104) includes all areas of the Church that have recently been renovated for educational usage which includes all levels of the building.

Jane Spivey addressed the Board once again and advised that she is not opposed to the Christian school but are opposed to the numbers, traffic and would also be opposed if a high-rise apartment building was to be erected in the neighborhood. She also feels the Church members should take into consideration that they do not reside right down the road from the noise, traffic, etc. that has been generated by the School.

Another neighbor addressed the Board and advised the neighbors aren’t opposed to the Christian School but would like the area to be properly zoned, contain appropriate signage and traffic controls to accommodate the School. In addition, he felt the case should be tabled for thirty (30) days in order to see if the neighbors, Good Hope Baptist church representatives, and School officials can attain a positive solution.

After discussion, on motion of Clark Powers, indefinite special use permit was approved subject to recommendations as established by the Madison County Planning Commission listed as follows:

- 1) Total enrollment of sixty-five (65) students;

MOTION FAILED DUE TO LACK OF A SECOND

After discussion, on motion of William L. Crigler, seconded by Clark Powers, the Board voted to table Case Number SU-05-08-29 for thirty (30) days to allow representatives of Good Hope Baptist Church, neighbors and representatives from the Madison Christian School, the opportunity to perform additional research and attain a positive solution, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

James L. Arrington asked John Higginbotham if tabling the case for thirty (30) days will greatly hinder the progress of the School.

John Higginbotham stated he needs a special use permit in place in order to hold school tomorrow.

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated if tonight's request is tabled, it will not effect the continuance of the existing special use permit that is in place and if, in fact, the school is still operating as Madison Christian School.

Bob Miller explained the request for the case to be tabled for thirty (30) days applies to the applicant's desire to extend school operating hours.

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated that he has a concern that there haven't been many occasions in which the Madison Health Department has granted approval on any request based on plans that will be received at a later date; however, since the request is for future use, perhaps different guidelines apply. Dwayne Dixon has approved a request based on plans being submitted by May 31, 2008.

Case Number SP-05-08-30, which is a request by Robert W. and Sandra E. Aldrich for a site plan and a soil and erosion plan to construct a gravel trailer storage area, trailer camping sites, gravel access roads and a fifty foot by ninety foot (50' x 90') recreational building for Shenandoah Hills Campground. This property is located on Route 29 Southbound Lane near Madison and contains 24.977 acres of land, zoned A-1 and B-1. The Virginia Department of Transportation has no objections or comments regarding this case. A letter was read as presented from Dwayne Dixon, Environmental Health Specialist of the Madison Health Department and another letter dated May 7, 2008 from Richard Jacobs from the Culpeper Soil & Water Conservation District.

Sandra Aldrich was present and stated the open air pavilion they have does not contain any walls; therefore, they'd like to install a new building to provide shelter during use; she also advised the site will eventually be a "full service" site.

After discussion, on motion of James L. Arrington, seconded by Clark Powers, the site plan and soil & erosion plan are both approved as recommended by the Madison County Planning Commission, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye

Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated this concludes the portion of the Joint Meeting between the Madison County Planning Commission and the Madison County Board of Supervisors.

Chairman, Eddie Dean advised the Madison County Board of Supervisors will continue with the following case:

Case Number #Z-09-07-43, which is a request by Trigon Development, LLC contract owners, of property owned by Walton C. Thompson, to rezone 78.980 acres from Conditional Residential, R-1 and Agriculture, A-1 to Conditional Residential, R-1 with proffers attached. This property is located off Route 29 Northbound Lane and off Route 722 near Madison.

John J. “Butch” Davies was present on behalf of the applicant and advised there was a request for an impact study on tonight’s request – this was submitted – a part of the request was to look at part of the present zoning; however, the Ordinance only appears to address the change.

John J. “Butch” Davies stated the main focus in revising the proffers dated March 12, 2008, and the change in the map dated March 7, 2008 show that about twenty (20) acres have been left agricultural land and have also reduced requested zoning significantly – asking down zoning of the land zoned R-3 and a portion of the A-1 to be rezoned to Conditional Residential, R-1. He also stated that a cap has been placed on the residential units at twenty-two (22) on the rezoned land. Additional, he advised there were a number of citizens at the previous hearing who reside in the area in question and they liked the idea of a compatible neighborhood. In actuality, the site will consist of about eighty (80) acres with twenty-two (22) lots on it, as they were quite concerned about the long-term impact of the R-3 zoning request.

John J. “Butch” Davies stated the applicant has worked with the Madison County Planning Commission for a good while and have decided to leave a portion of the property zoned Agricultural, A-1. The part left A-1 could have 4 lots divided off of it.

In closing, John J. “Butch” Davies advised that Joe Coppedge is present to assist in answering any questions and Walt Cheadle, Sr. is also present.

James L. Arrington asked for a recap of the rezoning request with reference to the agricultural property, to which John J. “Butch” Davies obliged and also noted the Virginia Department of Transportation had some issues that it wanted. He also focused on the existing density of the proposal due to down-zoning and should there be a need in the County for R-3 zoned land, the developer will have to appear before the Madison County Planning Commission and Madison County Board of Supervisors. He stated there are no original cash proffers.

Aaron Hancock was present and stated he and his wife own property adjacent to the site in question; he expressed favor for Trigon’s proposal as he is very much against R-3 zoning for high density housing to be built in this particular area. He also advised that after a marginal first phase development by another developer along Fox Hunters Lane, Trigon Development purchased the land in the second phase on Riding Trail and Bridle Trail and did a very nice job; therefore, he stated he is in favor of the same level of development that was demonstrated by Trigon Development in the past.

Warren Breeden was present and asked which part of the site in question will remain agricultural.

John J. “Butch” Davies explained (by usage of the map) to Mr. Breeden exactly which portion of the land will remain agricultural.

Walton Thompson, owner, was present and advised that he has dealt with real estate since the 1940’s – he stated much favor in the work that has been performed by Trigon Development in the past; he also expressed concerns regarding comments pertaining to an access road to the property. In closing, he advised that he only wants to do what is best for Madison County; therefore, he will leave all the details of this case in the hands of John J. “Butch” Davies, the Madison County Planning Commission and the Madison County Board of Supervisors and asked that all parties be “reasonable” with any proposals.

Questions were presented from the Madison County Board of Supervisors pertaining to the following:

- 1) Original acreage denoted in the application;
- 2) Potential for future building of lots on the acreage that is to remain agricultural;

3) Guidelines as denoted in the County's Subdivision Ordinance;

John J. "Butch" Davies explained that several of the aforementioned concerns could take place in the future; however, it is not the applicant's intention to do so.

Joe Coppedge was present and stated there has been no engineering or soil work done on the property in tonight's case; therefore, he feels the issue involves twenty—two (22) or twenty-six (26) lots on the acreage being discussed. He advised he doesn't think that many lots will be developed on the property as he doesn't believe the soil will accommodate the lots and feels there might end up being a total of twenty (20) lots. In closing, he advised this cannot be confirmed until soil work has been completed.

Chairman, Eddie Dean asked if each lot will have an individual well and septic, to which Joe Coppedge advised they would and the roadway will also be designed according to regulations established by the Virginia Department of Transportation for inclusion in the Secondary Road System.

Chairman, Eddie Dean asked if the existing roads in the area meet the standards as required by the Virginia Department of Transportation.

Joe Coppedge stated the existing roads leading into the subdivision have been constructed according to standards but will not be included in the secondary system until the right turning lane is fully constructed; he also stated the sketch of tonight's property will most likely change once the drain field has been established.

Chairman, Eddie Dean asked if the roadway that is shown off of Rt. 29 on the plans has been dedicated but not yet accepted.

Joe Coppedge advised that right-of-way on that particular roadway was dedicated (to either the County or an individual) back in the early 1990's when the three industrial lots were created and was done so for public street purposes.

Chairman, Eddie Dean commented that his daughter and son-in-law are property owners adjacent to the right-of-way.

Joe Coppedge stated there are no plans to interfere with the existing right-of-way and there will be a buffer between the residential and industrial properties.

Chairman, Eddie Dean advised that a subdivision plat request will need to be brought before the Madison County Planning Commission and Madison County Board

of Supervisors before anything further can be done with regard to the roadway plans for two (2) subdivisions.

James L. Arrington asked why the subdivision would be considered as two (2), to which V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney, provided a full overview of the County's Subdivision Ordinance.

Bob Miller verbalized concerns with regard to the context in the County's Comprehensive Plan and tonight's case; he also commented on the landowner's failure to purchase sewer rights when they were available and the fact this isn't the County's issue of concern. He also commented on the intentions of the Madison County Planning Commission many years ago with regard to the future of the property being discussed at tonight's meeting. Additionally, he commented on the County's Subdivision Ordinance and advised the applicant is trying to zone A-1 property up to R-1 and R-3 down to R-1 because there is no water/sewer to serve the R-3 property – there is nothing mentioned in any of the guided documents to indicate this practice as being desirable in any way.

William L. Crigler commented on the impact study that was requested; he also stated he was in favor of the down-zoning request.

James L. Arrington stated he did not feel a strong case has been brought forth to change the zoning in the area requested; he also has difficulty in believing there will not be some "side stepping" with regard to public water & sewer in a local subdivision.

After discussion, on motion of Bob Miller, seconded by James L. Arrington, the Board voted to deny the rezoning request presented by Trigon Development LLC (Case Number Z-09-07-43) based on concerns of existing zoning and future rezoning proposals, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Nay
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Nay
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated this completes the Madison County Board of Supervisors' business with the Madison County Planning Commission.

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated the following items will need to be discussed:

BIDS ON COURTHOUSE PROJECT

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated the architect has requested that bid submissions for the Courthouse Project schedule to close on May 22, 2008.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, stated the construction plans and specification documents are huge and there are a number of detailed questions being presented by proposed contractors which will need to be explained. Therefore, due to the complexity of the plans, the architect would like to move the date back in order to allow time for all detailed questions to be correctly responded to.

PERSONAL PROPERTY – FARM EQUIPMENT

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated the Board discussed options pertaining to the tax on personal property and farm machinery.

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated the County is currently advertising an increase in the personal property tax rate which will also affect farm equipment.

There was much discussion about fees and an overall rate and whether to eliminate four (4) years off the value of farm machinery.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, advised this will be a very tight budgetary year coming and suggested the Board eliminate one (1) year at a time rather than four (4) – the next year a comparison can be done to determine the overall effect and whether there was a loss/gain.

William L. Crigler stated there was some discussion at one time about grouping farm equipment separately.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, stated there is a code section that allows farm products/equipment to be classified in a separate class of property.

After discussion, on motion of James L. Arrington, seconded by Clark Powers, the Board voted to deduct one (1) year off the value of farm equipment every four (4) years, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye

Clark Powers

Aye

VEHICLES DECALS

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, advised the current vehicle fees are as follows:

1. Automobiles \$25.00
2. Motorcycle \$10.00
3. Trailer \$ 7.50

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, advised the County is allowed to raise this fee as high as the fee the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles imposes; the vehicles could be classified by weight with the following scale:

1. 4,000 lbs or less \$39.50
2. Over 4,000 \$44.50
3. Motorcycles \$27.50
4. Trailers \$18.00

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, advised the existing fees for Madison County are pretty much in line with what other localities are doing; however, she was unsure of the rates in the past but felt that an increase was incorporated when the tax rate was increased in the past.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator stated that eliminating the County decal altogether shouldn't be too difficult to do.

James L. Arrington asked what would be utilized at the Madison Transfer Station in order to allow residents to get rid of debris.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, stated this is still a small locality and local residents aren't being charged to bring in debris – the attendants knows over three-quarters of those who use the facility.

After discussion, on motion of Bob Miller, seconded by James L. Arrington, the Board voted to increase the fee for vehicle decals to the following:

Automobiles \$30.00

Motorcycles \$15.00

Trailers \$10.00

With the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

MOBILE HOMES

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated the Board will need to determine whether to keep the same rate for mobile homes as personal property.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, stated that mobile homes are taxed at the same rate as real estate.

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated the Board needs to schedule a workshop session to balance the budget – Wednesday, May 14, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. at the Thrift Road Complex has been considered to be a viable date – the 2008-2009 Budget has to be advertised by May 30, 2008

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated that Greene County representatives notified the Superintendent of the Central Virginia Regional Jail that they are unable to participate in contributing to the facility operational costs during FY 09.

Chairman, Eddie Dean stated there will be a meeting of the Central Virginia Regional Jail Board on tomorrow night that he will be attending.

Comments reflected upon the fact that if a locality is unable to fund their portion to the Central Virginia Regional Jail, then no services should be afforded to that particular locality.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, advised there is speculation that funding for localities is based on a large reserve the Central Virginia Regional Jail Board has built up that will probably be utilized for an expansion project; however, it may be that representatives from Greene County wonder why funding should be reserved for a new edition and, instead, utilize the reserve funds for daily operational costs.

Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, also stated it is felt that Greene County has never fully paid their share of construction costs at the Central Virginia Regional Jail.

In closing, Lisa Kelley, County Administrator, advised the Superintendent of the Central Virginia Regional Jail is requesting that each locality submit a letter designation they are taking a stance that in the event Greene County doesn't pay their share, the remaining localities will not provide additional funding.

Bob Miller verbalized concerns that although Greene County might be unable to fund the facility, their inmates will be "riding for free" as the locality will continue to utilize jail services whether their County funds the cause; therefore, he suggested their inmates be denied any services if their County doesn't help with funding support and the Madison County Board of Supervisors should write a letter to the Superintendent of the Central Virginia Regional Jail to express the intentions of Madison County Board of Supervisors.

V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney, stated there was a regional agreement between the Central Virginia Regional Jail and all localities that utilize the facility.

V. R. Shackelford, III, County Attorney, also provided a brief overview of details surrounding the FOIA Case of Purdum vs. Weaver.

With no further action being required by the Board, on motion of Clark Powers, seconded by James L. Arrington, Chairman, Eddie Dean adjourned the meeting, with the following vote recorded:

Eddie Dean	Aye
James L. Arrington	Aye
William L. Crigler	Aye
Bob Miller	Aye
Clark Powers	Aye

Date: May 8, 2008